

LENS



1957









DEDICATION

This book is respectfully dedicated to a man who is recognized not only as a fine teacher but a warm, understanding friend. His prankish smile and ready humor, his stimulating vitality, and his genuine interest in school activities, have endeared him to the hearts of every Willoughby High School student.

In appreciation of these outstanding qualities we dedicate the Lens to Mr. Chester B. Wike.



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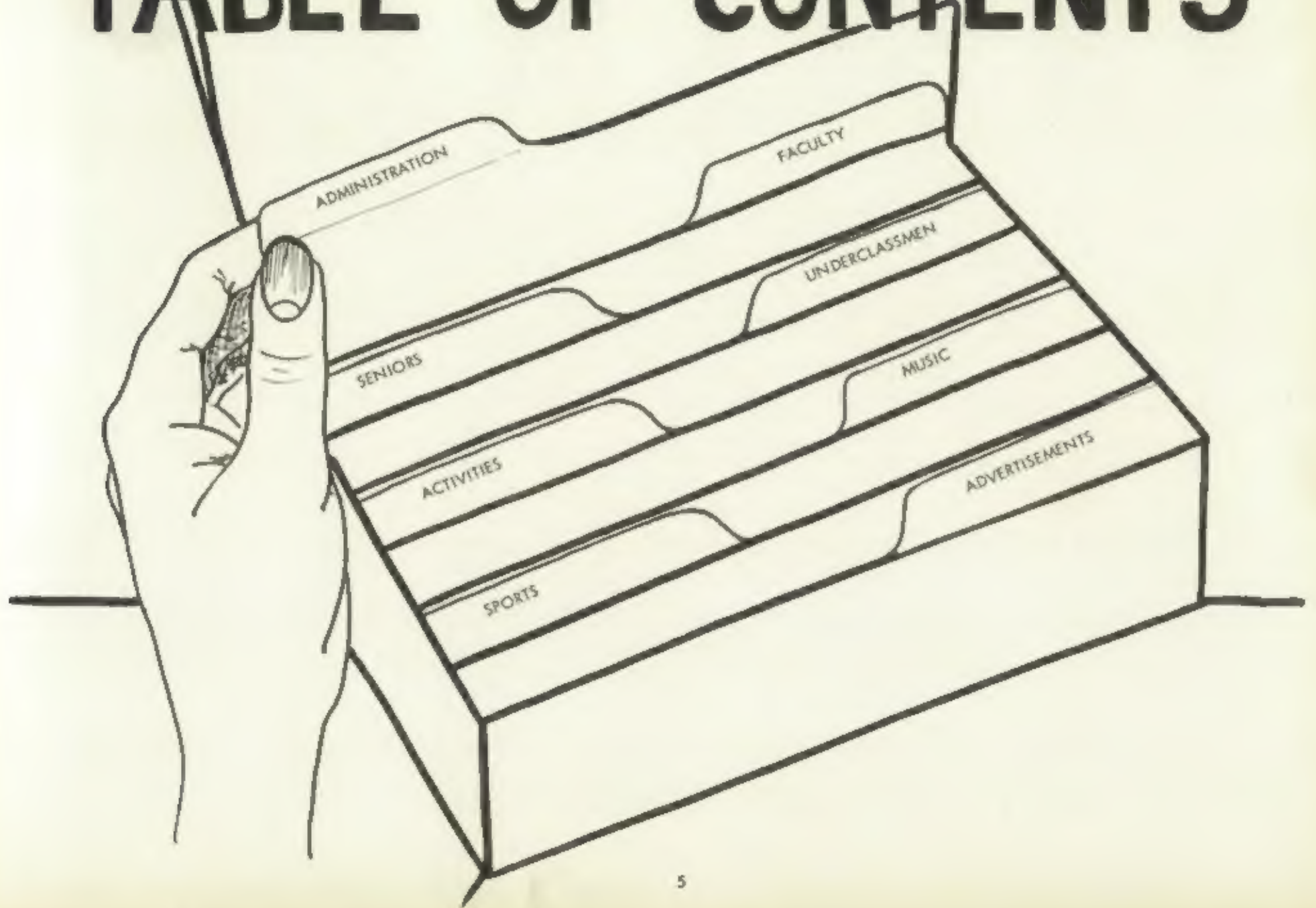
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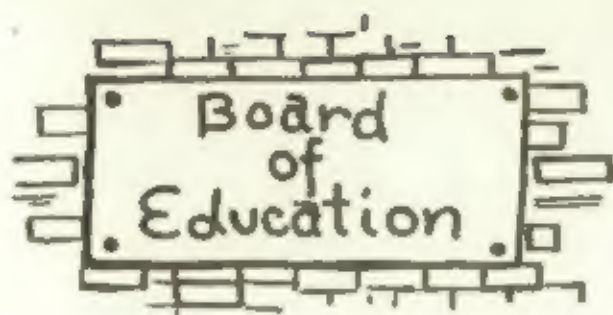
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Standing: J. B. Woodside, W. McLaughlin, F. M. Williams, J. T. Smith.

No large school system can function without the able leadership and co-operative effort of the superintendent and the board of education. Superintendent, Mr. J. B. Woodside, and the Willoughby-Eastlake School Board members worked long and sometimes inconvenient hours planning the future development of our schools. In recognition of their inestimable contributions we, the student body of Willoughby High School, offer a hearty "thank you" and extend our best wishes for a successful future.

The officers are: L. Beaumont Parks, president; F. M. Williams, vice president; J. T. Smith, clerk.



O. H. Farrar

The administration of Willoughby High School is to be complimented for the splendid way in which it managed the many difficult and sometimes confusing problems that are part of any normal school year. This year, the year of the sport sessions, the summer classes, and the long afternoons posed many additional problems which needed prompt and accurate solutions. These perplexing difficulties were met and solved with the result that both students and faculty enjoyed a fine year free from disruption and conflict.

Principal O. H. Farrar, Assistant Principal Milan Stefanik, the deans Miss Janet Hallock and Mr. Arthur Hallaway, are to be congratulated for foresight and effort on behalf of the entire student body.



Milan Stefanik



Janet T. Hallock



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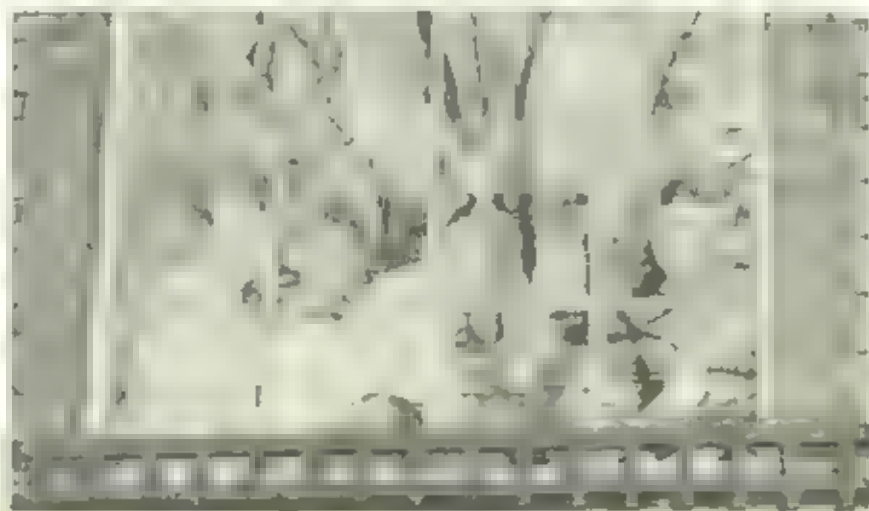
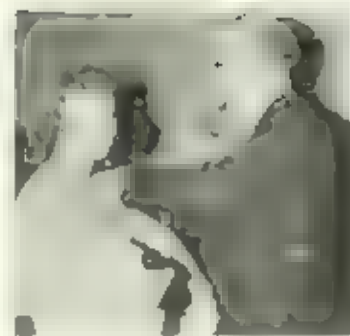
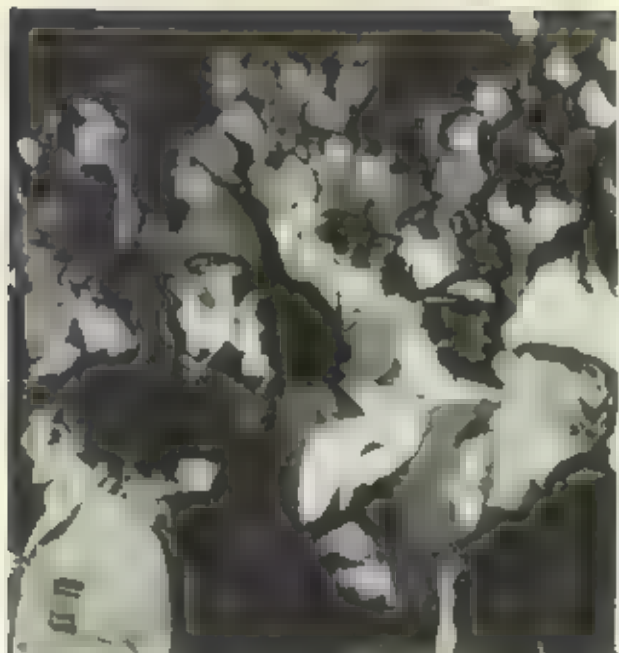


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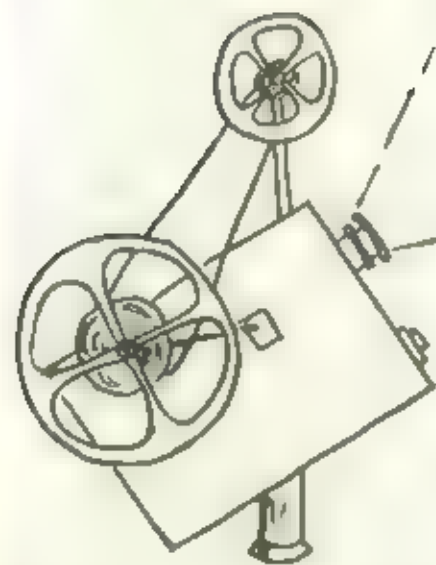


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CAMPUS FLASHES



YOUNG LADY
JANUARY 1941
A. J. [unclear]



YOUNG LADY AND YOUNG MAN
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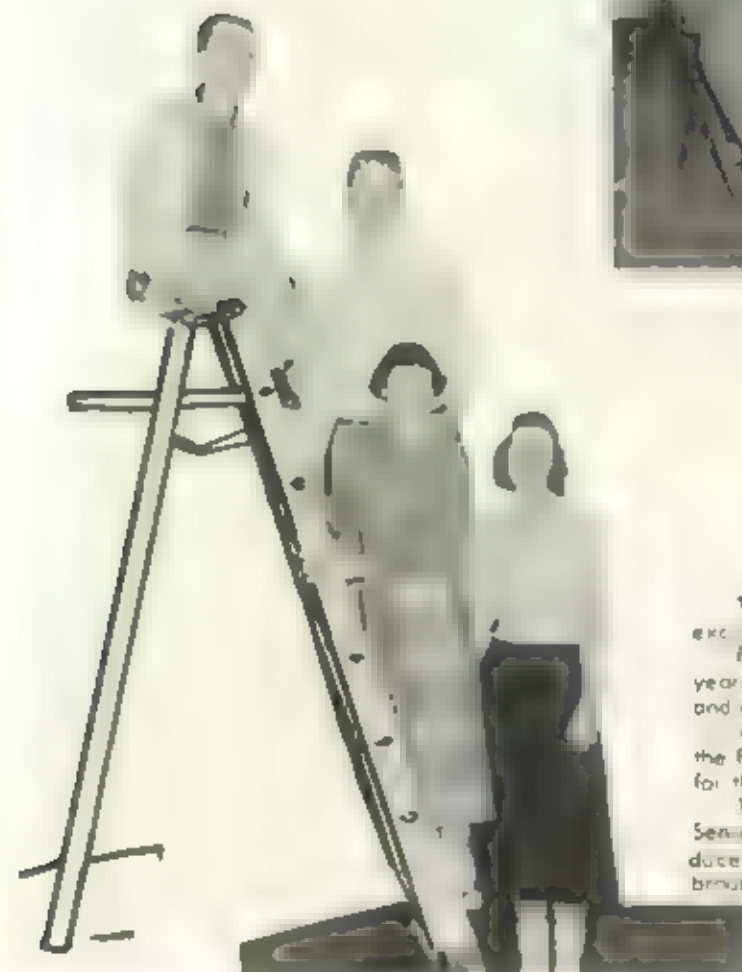
CLASS OF 1957

The class of 1957 collectively has many memories of past experiences that have made our years at WHS exciting and enjoyable.

From the time we were tenth graders enjoying the unforgettable freshman-sophomore dance to our senior year and the wonderful night of the senior prom, our lives here in school have been filled with gratifying and memorable events.

What member of the graduating class could ever forget the junior year with the junior play, "We Shook the Family Tree," the sock hop, the beany sale, and the collection of tax stamps to raise the needed revenue for the prom?

Then came our senior year which was ushered in by the Senior Street Strut and the Senior Class Play. Senior night at the basketball game and the dance afterward, and the senior skating party helped to produce funds for the love fest night of the year, the senior prom. A wonderful meal at the senior banquet brought our senior year to a close.



Dick Needham, Peter Dave Peltz, V. P. Nair, Joseph Se, Gary Fagan, Texas



JIM ACKROYD

He's really a riot when not being
quiet.



DON ALLEN

It's a fine time but never works it to
be.



GAIL ANTONIN

Better to have than to wish



JEAN ALEXANDER

She brightens the day with her
happy way.



ANN ALLEN

A pleasant maid with a pleasant
smile.



AUDREY BAILEY

She neglects not the gift that is
in her.



DIANNE BARNARD

Extreme it's true, but extremely nice, too.



GLENDA BELL

Greatness is not determined by size



RON BEYERLE

He'll win with a friendly grin.



MARY BAKER

Hitch your wagon to a star



GLEN BELL

Short, sharp, such a gentleman.



JOHANNA BERG

Her ways are ways of pleasantness.



BROMLEY BILTON

All good things come to those who wait--I'm waiting



CYNTHIA BOUTON

"There's a bass in the bathtub!"



MYRNA BITTNER

Charm is nonsense and nonsense is charm.



CAROLYN BLAZY

Dance, Ba lering, Dance

ALBERTA BOHNERT

A cheerful friend is like a sunny day.



CAROLYN BOMGARDNER

Top among red-heads.



BOB BRENESTUHL

"Come on all you cool cats!"



RAY BREZIC

Deserving all, demanding nothing



EDGAR BROTT

Men of a few words are the best of men



PATTY BOYKIN

A lump from heaven with a dash of the devil.



JACK BRIGGS

Jack of all trades



JUDITH BROD

A cheerful little earful.



JANE BUCHNER

She found a way to stay cheerful and
 1948



LANCE BUHL

Nothing great was ever achieved with-
 out enthusiasm



GORDON CAUDILL

Work isn't work if you like it



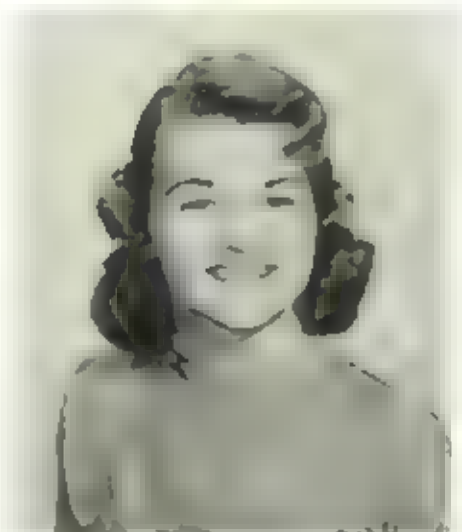
LOUISE CECELIC

A smile, a dimple, sweet and simple.



GILBERT CHASE

One today is worth two tomorrows.



ELAINE CHESNES

An engaging little Miss.



MARIE CIULLA

The sweetest essences are always con-
fined in the smallest glasses



PATTY CLARKE

Her sunny locks hang on her temples
like a golden fleece



FLORIS CHISHOLM

Good humor is the health of a soul



BERNADINE COLAGROSS

Silent and shy is this gal



RICHARD COX

I try all things, I achieve what I can



CAROL SUE CORBETT

A good word finds a good spot.



BETSY CREGO

She measures life with honesty and diligence



GAYNOL CROCKER

Bubbling with pep.



ELMER CROCKER

I'm saving my energy for my old age



RICHARD DENNIS

Spring with words, free with smiles



RONALD DESTRO

The world's all right, it's the people in it



NORNE DEY

She never skips over the fine details.



HAROLD DIETZ

"Seventy-nine years in a sandtrap!"



JIM DIXON

It's the custom that wit lies in obscurity, but he doesn't follow custom!



MARGARET DUCSAY

She strikes a happy note



BARBARA DICKSON

Ever gay, ever glad, ever good,
never bad.



VIVIAN DODDS

Bright and gay in a winning way



LINDA DONOVAN

It's a woman's hand that leads the band



IDA EGLESTON

Silence is a true friend who never betrays



SUSAN ESTES

Sweet Sue, full of laughter, full of fun



MIKE EVANS

Do the Marines really know what they're getting?



DON FAIRBANKS

A quiet soul is he--sometimes



SALLY FARRAN

Serene I fold my hands and wait.



RODERICK FAULK

Wise from the top of the head up.



EVERETT FERTIG

Sooooo big



GARY FORSBERG

He travels through a field of fun



SALLY FEDOR

A wonderful girl with a wonderful
sense of humor.



AUDREY FOUTZ

A smile shining with personality



KITTY GARRICK

A constant source of surprises



PAT FRAZIER

I count only the hours that are bright.



BARBARA GAU

Here's friendship filled with fun



TOM GIELING

A smile that could eat a banana side-ways



LARRY GOLDRICK

Though he's quiet and shy, he's really quite a guy



BOB GONGAS

The exception to the rule



KARL GROSS

He gives his thought no voice



PAT HADLEY

One's eyes are what one is.



ROBERTA HALL
Blondes prefer gentlemen



MARJORIE HARRIS
She takes a place on the road to
happiness.



BARBARA HALABURDA
Effervescent laughter!



RICHARD HARTMAN
Easy going, easy knowing



AL HELTMAN
The drummer's drummer



BUDDY HAUSER
Although he says little, he knows
much



JIM HELMAN
Knowledge is power.



HAROLD HENDERSHOT
A friend always, a sport all through



SUZANNE HENGST
She likes redheads!



LAURA LEE HEROLD
She "HEROLDS" the good things in
life



RONALD HERRICK
Got a hot rod Ford!



LARRY METH
There's a time for all things.



FRED HOFFMAN

When I sleep, I think not



DONNA HOGG

Little friends may prove great friends



PAT HIGGENBOTHAM

Gone but not forgotten



BOB HOUSTON

Each man is just fled in his own
individuality



JEAN MULL

Modesty sets off sprightly wit



BOB HOVANCE

Effort is his middle name.



ARLENE HULT

In her quietness she'll be heard



ALICE HUSTON

As lovely as an angel,



CATHERINE JACKSON

From a spark may burst a mighty flame



GARY JARMUSCH

There's no fun in winning a thing
unless you play for it



BILL JAZBEC

He'll win with a friendly grin.



NANCY JUCKS

Sweet and lovely



DAN KENNEDY

The modest manner, the gentlest heart



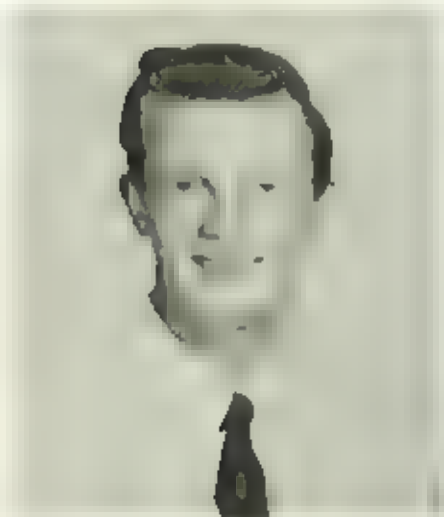
IVAN KENYON

Drive thy business, let it not drive
thee



LEE KNAPTON

Sincerity triumphs over all.



ERNEST KELLNER

Each man to his own desires.



WILLIAM KLEIN

He is just the quiet kind whose nature
never fails



ART KLESS

I thought twice before I spoke and
found the subject had changed.



SANTHA KOHLER

A sweet shy girl is she.



MARY ANN KRAKER

Youth, beauty, graceful action seldom fail.



EDDIE KUHAR

Happy and gay in a carefree way.



SAM LAMBO

Where there's a will, there's a way



SONJA LAMOS

A diamond forever



RONNIE LANG

A redhead up to par.



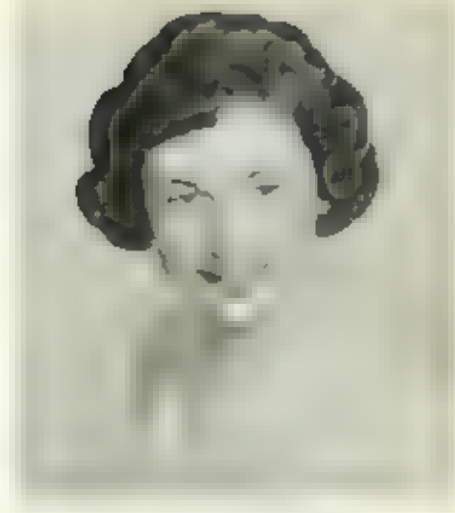
NORMA LARGEN

To one who waits, a moment seems a year



JERRY LATTIMORE

Power dwells in his cheerfulness



MON QUE LIPPENS

If silence were golden she'd be poor



ALICIA LANN

In her quietness she has charm



NANCY LEONELLO

Tiny but loaded with energy



DENNIS LINO

His power lies in his thoughts.



ROBERTA LITWILER

She enjoys the pleasures she gives.



CHARLES LOACH

You can't keep a good man down.



PHYLLIS LOCKARD

It's quality rather than quantity



KURT LOHMEYER

His humor is a fountain that never runs dry



JOAN MALLARIA

Happiness awaits



ARLENE MANCINI

Deserving of happiness.



JOHN MATZ

He sows good fellowship and reaps
good friendship.



BOB McLEAN

Genius finds its own road



MARGIE MESTROVICH

A model of charm and appearance,
perfection



GARY MATOUSEK

People are funnier than anyone.



ARTHUR MELTON

Courtesy is the best policy



PHYLLIS MERICLE

Friendship filled with fun



BARBARA MIHALICK

Her friends are many, her worries few



JANICE MILLER

Fancy free and full of fun.



MAROLYNE MILLER

Life is a song



DICK MILLER

Dark and tall, nice to all



JEROME MITCHELL

Easy going and easy knowing.



BETTY MITROVICH

Nothing is pleasant unless spiced with variety.



PEGGY MORENZ

Never a dull moment



RONALD MORGAN

Beware I might do something startling
yet



RAY MOMINEY

You're joking, you must be joking



NANCY MORLOCK

Quiet, kind, and sweet, the kind you
really like to meet



ANITA MUCCINI

Some people think I'm quiet but I
know different



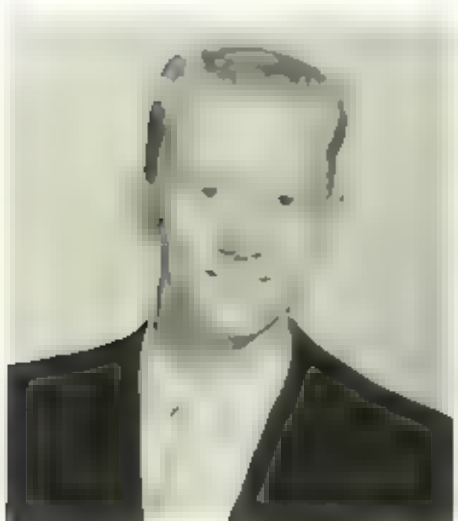
MARLENE MORROW

Strike up the band, third finger, left
hand



DICK MULLEN

Heaven without good society cannot
be heaven.



DICK NEEDHAM

Our votes went to Dick for his
leadership



JOAN NELSON

The reward of effort is achievement



MARILYN OBERDANK

So neat and sweet



MARIE O'DONNELL

It's so nice to be natural.



RONALD OLIPHANT

With his car he'll travel far.



DENNIS OSTROW

You can depend on such a friend



KATHLEEN PARANISH

She'll never walk alone



SUSAN PARKS

Ever let your pure heart be your
unerring guide



JUNIOR ORICK

Clothes don't make the man, but
personality can



DICK PARKER

Today--small in frame, Tomorrow--
tall in fame



DON PARKER

Many a noble soul is hidden by a quiet
exterior



DARLENE PARMELE

Full of pep and go.



ANN PASQUALONE

Gentle disposition.



PHYLLIS PATTERSON

A winning personality without the least formality



DAVE PELZ

Leader of men, Follower of women



DICK PERKINS

He does his work and goes his way



WALTER PARRY

The quiet type.



BETH PETUNYA

A n't she sweet



LOIS PLAISTED

A nurse is what she wants to be; she will succeed, just wait and see.



JANET PERUSEK

The height of delight.



JERRY PLESCHER

The tall, silent type.



DON POOLE

Always a helping hand



JUDY POE

Surely success will be hers.



DALE PORTER

Tennis is his racket



BILL PRINDLE

What I need is a long, long rest



TED PRINDLE

Why all this toil and trouble.



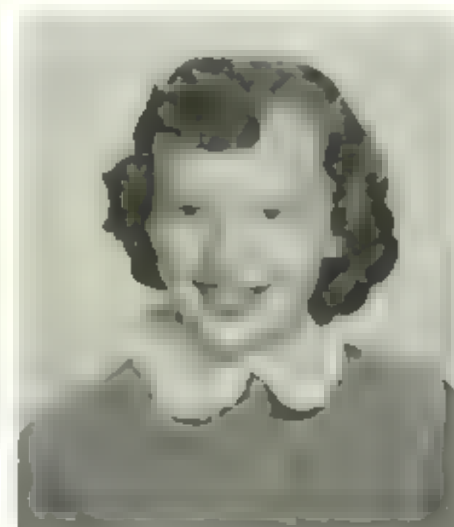
JUDIE PRAHST

A jolly good friend is she.



PAT PORTER

Freckles go with a cheerful nature.



SHIRLEY PUGEL

Surely you will like Shirley.



JIM RAUKER
All American.



ARLEE REYNOLDS
Skating through life



SANDRA ROSE
The harder the work, the harder she works.



BARBARA PULFORD
A quiet girl, but still she does her task with rare good will.



ROCHELLE ROBERTS
There is nothing so popular as goodness.



JUDY ROGERS
She cheers for Willoughby and Willoughby cheers for her.



BRUCE ROWLAND

Hot rod throttle ammer



PHILLIP RUSSO

To open a book brings profit.



JIM SABEL

What we obtain too cheap we esteem too lightly.



MARILYN SCHAEFER

Gracious lady of charm



ELSIE SCHMITT

Hair of red, heart of gold



CAROL SCHRINER

She's got something up her sleeve--a crazy bone.



LARRY SCHWED

Quietness is what we need



MILTON SEALEY

Silent, but heard.



PHIL SEVERSON

If I don't get there today, I'll get there tomorrow.



BILL SCHULTZ

A boy worthy of all his friends.



KEN SELANDER

No man's enemy



DONNA SHARP

Her gift of gab is never drab.



FLORENCE SHARROCK

Is not making others happy the best
of happiness?



BOB SHOEMAKER

Thoughts are seeds of deeds



KENNETH SLATER

He is just the quiet kind whose nature
never varies



ANITA SHAW

Personality is her "CROWN"



BOB SHERWOOD

To know is to appreciate



ELEANOR SMITH

She bobs her way on the waves of
life.



ANNA MAE SNYDER

A heart for everyone



CAROLE STAHLHUT

Her heart is surely in her work



PATTI SMITH

A friendly gal with many pals.



JUDY STENDEL

Music my rampart, and my only one



ALFRED STEPHEN

He pools his resources in everything
he undertakes



VIRGINIA STEWART

Oh what a chatterbox.



JIM STOJS

There are better things in life than textbooks.



JACKIE STONE

What she sets out to do, she does.



DOLORES TANNER

Always in a rush not to miss the fun



SUSAN TEPLÉ

Actions not words count most



JOE THOMPSON

Where there's spirit there's Joe



JIM TIMSON

He gives his thoughts no voice.



GLORIA TUTTLE

She has that certain twinkle in
her eye



VICKY TYLER

She's Jim's "sweetheart," too



NANCY TOLAND

A short, but happy story.



CAROL VEIT

Hold fast to your dreams



J. M. VIO.

Each man to his own desires.



TOM VIRANT

Calm "cool" and collected



BEVERLY WAGNER

If silence were golden she'd be
a millionaire



DONNA WAITE

True to her word, her work, her
friend.



JIM WALLACE

A boy with the tape recorder



BILL WARGO

If you can take it like a man, you
are one.



JOE WASICEK

I do the things I like to do



MONA LEA WEAVER

She walks in beauty like a song.



ROBERTA WIDGREN

Sweetness wrapped up in a pretty package



NANCY WILLIAMS

She shines from within



BRUCE WOTRING

Always leave 'em laughing.



BOB WENDELL

Wit and wisdom are born with a man



HENRY WILSON

An easy going guy



KAREN WRIGHT

Her laughter rings throughout the halls of W.H.S.



JOAN WILSON

An outward and visible sign of an
inward and spiritual grace



GAIL YORK

How far this little candle throws
her beams



DICK YOUNG

A little body with a mighty heart



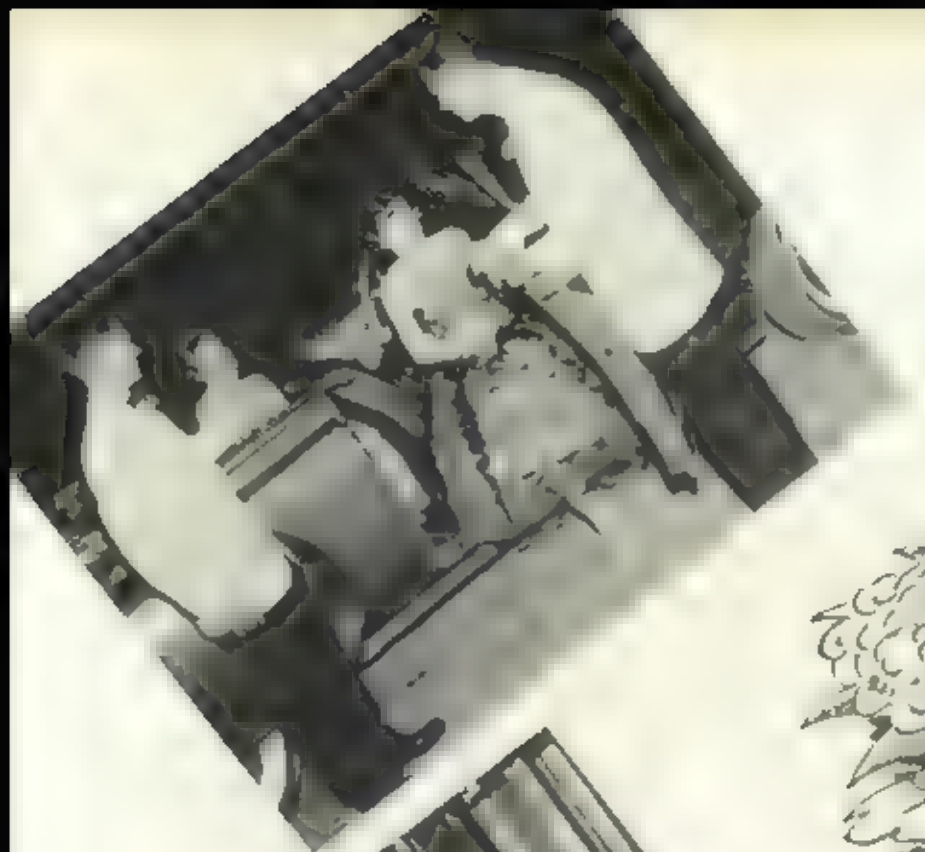
KENT ZAVODNY

There are cars in his future



BOB ZINKAND

Last but still to be remembered



PERSONAL



BEST DRESSED
JUNIOR ORLIK

BEST DRESSED
JUE HENGST



PRETTIEST HAIR
RONNIE LANG

PRETTIEST HAIR
PAT LARK



BEST PERSONALITY
DAVE PELTZ

BEST PERSONALITY
ANITA SHAW



BIGGEST CUT-UP
JIM DIXON

BIGGEST CUT-UP
LAURA HEROLD



MOST ATHLETIC ABILITY
JIM RAUKER



MOST ATHLETIC ABILITY
NANCY LEONELLO



PRETTIEST SMILE
TOM GIELING



PRETTIEST SMILE
JUDY STENDEL



MOST MUSICAL ABILITY
DALE PORTER



MOST MUSICAL ABILITY
SUSIE PARKS

TY POLL



WITTIEST
BOB WENDELL

WITTIEST
GAIL YORK



SHORTEST BOY
GLEN BELL

SHORTEST GIRL
GLENDA BELL



TALLEST
DICK MILLER

TALLEST
JUDY PRAHSY



BEST ACTRESS
CYNTHIA BOUTON



BEST ACTOR
DICK NEEDHAM



MOST ATTRACTIVE
DICK MULLEN

MOST ATTRACTIVE
MONA WEAVER



MOST SCHOOL SPIRIT
JOE THOMPSON

MOST SCHOOL SPIRIT
JUDY ROGERS



SHYEST
KEN SLATER

SHYEST
ANITA MCGINI



MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED
PHYLLIS PATTERSON

MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED
BOB Mc LEAN

WANTED

Ray Mominney's pipe. . .
 Junior Orick's clothes.
 The Twins at WHS
 The Parkers, Dick and Don, the Bells,
 Glenn and Glenda.
 Joanie Nelson's cheerfulness. . .
 Susie Park's enthusiasm and sincerity.
 Suzie Hanger's artistic talent. . .
 Patty Clarke's beautiful hair. . .
 Mona Lea Weaver's wonderful voice
 Judy Stendel's friendly smile
 Bob Wende's wit.
 Audrey Bailey's friendliness. . .
 Sally Farran's listening and understanding
 Nancy Leona's athletic ability. . .
 Our salutatorian, Norine Day. . .
 The engagement rings worn so proudly by
 Gail Antonin, Carole Volt, Kathleen Paronish,
 Sonia Lomas, Gloria Tuttle, Anna May Snyder,
 Norma Lorgen, Darlene Parmele, Carol Snyder,
 Phyllis Mericle, Pat Hadley. . .
 "W" Club president, Karen Wright.
 Bobbi Widgren's petticoated full skirts. . .
 Band Proxy, Linda Donovan. . .
 To replace and fill Bob McLean's tiny
 parking place. . .
 Our Queen, Anita Shaw.
 Vivacious Barb Dickson. . .
 Ann Allen's niceness. . .
 Patty Boykin's thyness. . .
 Flo Chisholm's helpfulness. . .
 Larry Goldrick's brains. . .
 Margie Mastrovich's bubbling personality. . .
 Nancy Williams' pretty face. . .
 Bruce Warring's large eating habits. . .
 Donna Waite's understanding. . .
 Bill Wurga's pretty eyes. . .
 Jim Wallace's recordings
 Nicky Lippens' versatility
 Roberto L. Hwiler's generosity
 Marie Ciulla's sweetness
 Jerry Mitchell's curly hair. . .
 Dick Young's dimples. . .
 Dave Pelz's flirtatious eyes. . .
 John Matz's dead mouse in choir
 Sally Fedor's "Yoo-hoo".
 Billy Floyd's long runs for touchdowns. . .
 Sedate Johanna Berg. . .
 Eddie Kuhar's ruggedness
 Bill Klein's even temper. . .
 Nancy Morlock's cuteness. . .

TO

REPLACE

Anita Muccin's shyness. . .
 Carol Schreiner's bounciness.
 Susie Estes' short hair.
 Bob Fox's coronet. . .
 Barb Gau's niceness. . .
 Vivacious Kitty Garrick. . .
 Margie Morris' sweetness. . .
 Dick Hartman's alertness (?) in class. . .
 Ron Herrick's interest in the Jr. Class. . .
 Bob Hovance's friendship with Mr. Edmunds. . .
 Gary Jarmusch's great personality . . .
 Quiet Bill Jozbec. . .
 Nancy Juck's blue eyes. . .
 Ernest Kellner's shortness. . .
 Art Kless' ability of agreeing with teachers
 Sontha Kohler's home ec ability.
 Mary Ann Kraker as head office page. . .
 Sam Lambo's angelic looks. . .
 Janice Miller's beautiful clothes
 Marolyn Miller's rich voice
 Betty Mitrovich's cooking ability.
 Marlene Morrow's athletic ability. . .
 Dick Mullen's attractiveness. . .
 Dennis Ostrow's library job. . .
 Dick Perkin's ambition. . .
 Janet Perusek's giggle. . .
 Beth Petunya's shy friendliness. . .
 Jerry Pike's interest in music. . .
 Lois Plotsted's cheerfulness and understanding.
 Judy Poe's interest in the Searchlight. . .
 Don Poole's helping hand in the concession stand
 Pat Porter's freckles.
 Ted Prindle's interest in electronics . . .
 Shirley Puget's laugh
 Barb Pufford's many interests. . .
 Sandy Rose's sweetness.
 Larry Schwed's husky voice . . .
 Marilyn Schaefer's interest in choir . . .
 Milton Sealey's intense interest in Latin. . .
 Ken Selander's general bigness. . .
 Phil Severson in Chemistry lab.
 Donna Sharp's prowess in Home Ec. . .
 Flo Sharrack's swell personality. . .
 Bob Sherwood's casual manner. . .
 Shy Kenny S. iter
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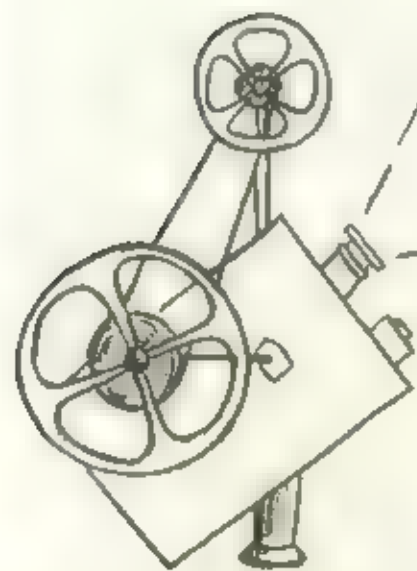
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 Buddy Hauser's pictures .
 WHS red-heads—Carolyn Bangardner, Harold Dietz, Jean Alexander. . .
 Phil Russo's electronic mind. . .
 Bruce Roland's mechanical skill
 Scatter-brained Eleanor Smith. . .
 Joe Thompson's trick arm. . .
 Janice Sutton's politeness. . .
 Joan Wilson's quietness
 Gail York's comical anecdotes. . .
 Audrey Fautz's cute nose
 Tom Geering's interest in the cheerleaders
 Ronnie Lang as Elvis. . .
 Alice Huston's dressmaking ability. . .
 Don Allen's freshness
 Lance Buhl's keenness of mind. . .
 Tom Vironi's tallness. . .
 Ron Morgan's jokes. . .
 Peggy Moranz's generosity. . .
 Arlene Mancini's four year membership in the "W" Club.
 Mike Evans' subtle humor.
 Les Knopson's British accent. . .
 Scintillating Cindy Bouten. . .
 Class President, Dick Needham. . .
 Viv Dodds' stately grace. . .
 Carol Sue Corbett's pierced ears
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 Mary Baker's gum .
 Ivan Kenyon's deep, deep voice. . .
 Roberta Hall's comeliness.
 Judy Probst's jolliness. . .
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 Rachelle Roberts' attentiveness. . .
 Rod Faulk's love of school. . .
 Kent Zavadny's crew cut (?) . . .
 Art Melton's orange pants. . .
 Tiny Alicia Lann. . .
 Don Fairbanks in second period English. . .
 Ron Beyerle's glasses. . .
 Richard Darnis' solemnity. . .
 Brem Bilton's kinky hair. . .
 Vicky Tyler, "Outside the Shower Room"
 Dale Porter's musical ability
 Bouncy Sally Gidley
 Business manager of our play, Barb Halaburda.
 Class cut-up, Laura Herold. . .
 John Lees' hearty laugh. . .
 Bob Brenenstuhl's husky build. . .
 DiAnne Bernard's gaiety. . .

Nancy Toland's quiet politeness. . .
 Jim Ackroyd's bass voice. . .
 Myrna Bittner's interest in bowling. . .
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 Judy Brad's ready smile. . .
 Devilish Gary Forsberg. . .
 Joe Wasicek's smile. . .
 Chuck Loach's crew-cut.
 Dennis Lino's blue eyes. . .
 Henry Wilson's glasses. . .
 Jim Violli. . .
 Bev Wagner's sweetness. . .
 Sue Tapie's snapping brown eyes
 Doreen Tanner's attractive smile
 Bob Schoemaker's flat top
 Studious Jim Timson. . .
 Baseball Playing Jerry Latimore. . .
 Pretty Pat Krinsky
 Pete Matousek's resemblance to Elvis
 Al Heiman's drum
 Donna Hogg's tiny feet. . .
 Bob Zinkand's last place in the alphabet. . .
 Barb Mihalick's skating ability
 Alberta Bohnerl's pretty clothes. . .
 Ron Destro and Joan Maljaric. . .
 Tall Elmer Crozier
 Margaret Ducey's nickname "Dolly"
 Eddie Bratt on the basketball court. . .
 Quiet (?) Gordon Caudill. . .
 Friendly Dick Cox. . .
 Gaynor Crocker's LENS salesmanship. . .
 Hal Hendershot's kiss for the Queen. . .
 Carol Lauten's ability in dramatics. . .
 Head songbirds, Ginny Stewart and Jim Sobel. . .
 Judy Rogers' school spirit. . .
 Don Kennedy's prowess in physics. . .
 Phyllis Patterson's 4. average. . .
 Carolyn Blazy's dancing ability. . .
 Jane Buchner's explosive combination of freckles and giggles.
 Quiet 'n' nice, Ida Egleston.
 Greg Fox's winning way. . .
 Bob Ganges' mild manner. . .
 Karl Gross' German accent. . .
 Michaela Hiebert's newness to WHS. . .
 Jim Haltman's sports stories. . .
 John Stange's gentleness
 Marilyn Oberdank's cute hair. . .
 Morie O'Donnell's smiling face. . .
 Gerald Plescher's all-aroundness. . .
 Arlee Raynold's humor.
 Bill Prindle and Ron Prygol. . .
 Jean Hull's daintiness. . .
 Pat Frazier's attractiveness. . .
 Betsy Grego's sense of humor. . .
 Bernadine Calagross' lovely personality.
 Louise Cecelic's sentimentality
 Elaine Chesnes' fairness. . .

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LEAVE THY LOW-VALUED PAST
LET EACH NEW TEMPLE, NOBLER THAN THE LAST,
SHUT THEE FROM HEAVEN WITH A DOME MORE VAST,
TILL THOU AT LENGTH ART FREE,
LEAVING THINE OUTGROWN SHELL BY LIFE'S UNRESTING SEAS

Oliver Wendell Holmes

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JUNIOR CLASS
OFFICERS

Tom June, Pres., Burton Schwartz, V. P., Irene Weiss, Sec., Betty Book, Treas.



JUNIOR COUNCIL

W. T. Ing, Pres., Irene Weiss, V. P., Burton Schwartz, Sec., Betty Book, Treas.

CLASS OF 1958

The juniors, already secure on the Willoughby scholastic ladder recall in brief many of the highlights that made this year at the high school a memorable one.

The Junior Class Dance, held in April, was probably the outstanding feature of the social year. To obtain money for this affair, the juniors gave a square dance, held a tax-stamp drive, and sponsored a dance.

The leader of this busy group was Tom June. Assisting him was Burton Schwartz, vice-president. Busy keeping minutes was class secretary, Irene Weiss. Class treasurer, Betty Book, kept the class well in the black.

These students are looking forward to next year when they will be THE SENIORS.

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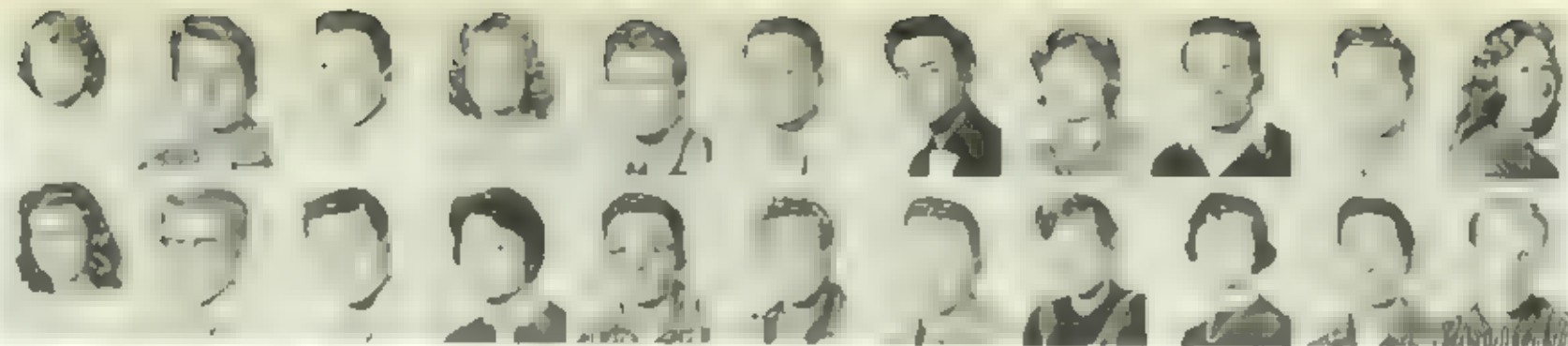
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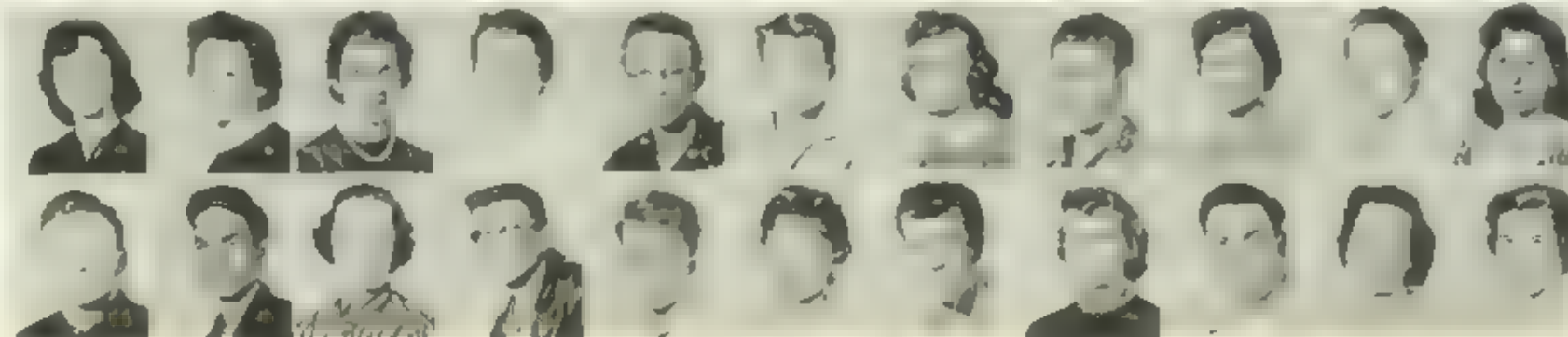
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Sophomore Class Officers



Sophomore Council

Seated: Evelyn, Mary, Bob, Dick, John, Fred, Ray, P. Peterson, J. Anderson, and others. Standing: J. Anderson, Richards, Wood, Douglas, and others.

CLASS OF 1959

Here we have a whole classmen. They are still waiting patiently at the bottom of our ladder for new members to join.

Bob Bourquard is the president of the anxious sophomores. Vice-president of the class is L. J. Clark. Acting the minutes of the class meetings is J. L. Dawn. Mary is the treasurer, busy counting money made on the Sophomore Dance, their biggest project. The sophomores also had a St. Patrick's Dance.

The sophomore officers and council are aided in the management of the class by Miss Marion Riemann, class advisor.

Bob Bourquard - president, Evelyn - secretary, Mary - vice president, J. L. Dawn - treasurer

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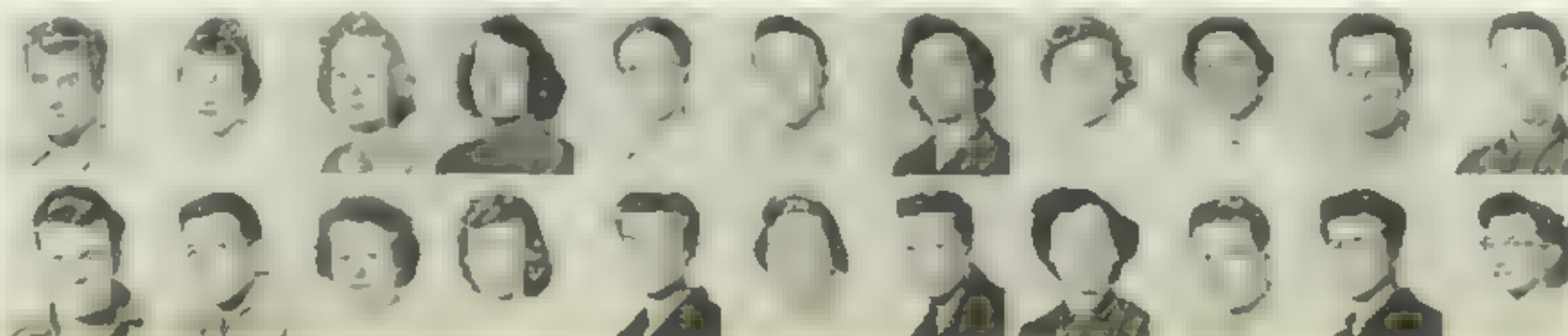
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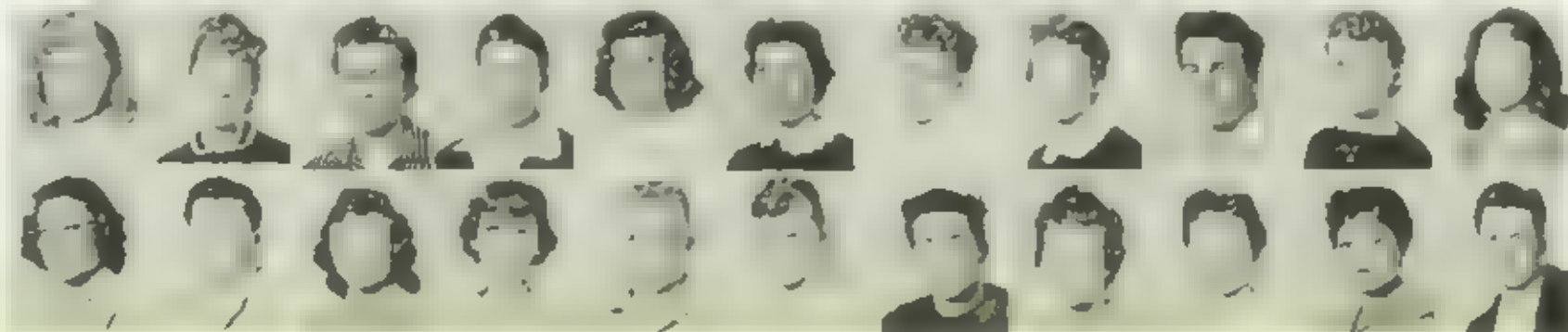
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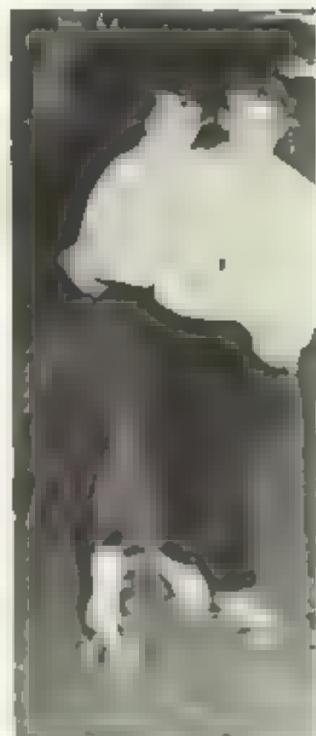
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The purpose of the Student Council is to stimulate the desire in every student to become a first class citizen and to inspire the student body to work together. This year, the tremendous school spirit built up before the Menter game during School Spirit Week was a good example of the fine work of this important organization. The sale of toothbrushes and decalcs to help furnish the student lounge of North High was another big Student Council project. The Homecoming Dance, the talent show, and many other game dances were sponsored by the group.

This year's officers are Jim Rouker, president, Bob Doyle, vice president, Judy Rogers, secretary, and Ann Alpeter, treasurer. Mr. Arthur Holloway is the club advisor.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY



Abbie Adams



Back row: Dan Kennedy, Ronnie Long, Phyllis Patterson, Judy Rogers, Dan Kennedy, Ronnie Long, Phyllis Patterson, Judy Rogers. Middle row: Dan Kennedy, Ronnie Long, Phyllis Patterson, Judy Rogers. Front row: Dan Kennedy, Ronnie Long, Phyllis Patterson, Judy Rogers.

The National Honor Society is an organization of students who have been recognized for outstanding scholarship, character, leadership, and service. The group's main function is its annual induction ceremony for juniors and seniors who have been selected as members.

The officers are: Dan Kennedy, president, Ronnie Long, vice president, Phyllis Patterson, secretary, Judy Rogers, treasurer.

The co-advisors of the society are Mr. Herbert Lake and Miss Margaret Gibbs.

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SCHOLARSHIP CLUB

One of the largest organizations in school, the Scholarship Club encourages the regular and faithful performance of academic work.

The Club's officers are: Carolyn Blazy, Pres., Susan Parks, V.P., Donna Waite, Sec., Vicki Tye, Treas.

Sally Farran was Vice President of the county organization which held its annual dinner dance in October.



Front Row: S. Blazy, A. Parks, D. Waite, V. Tye, S. Farran, B. Hamilton, D. Shinnott, J. Puley, D. Boonquet
 Second Row: C. Blazy, A. Parks, D. Waite, V. Tye, S. Farran, B. Hamilton, D. Shinnott, J. Puley, D. Boonquet
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Under the supervision of Mr. D. J. Hewitt and Mr. D. Arzola the Camera Club met bi-monthly to discuss techniques of photography and produce the many pictures needed for school publications.

The members of the club are very active all year and find enjoyment in taking, developing, and distributing photos.

The officers are Bob McLean, president, Phil Russo, vice president, Eugene Huey, secretary, Joanne McLean, treasurer and Pat Moon, social chairman.



* Searchlight *

Wednesday, June 5 1957

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Sixteen Write '30' to Journalism Careers



Cubs, Veterans Conclude Year's 'Searchlight'

Wednesday, June 5, WHS
Sixteen journalism II students today wrote the traditional "30" to the end of their 1956-57 newspaper careers. All but four bid final farewell to the SEARCHLIGHT.

The group published 34 Wednesday editions under the guidance of Mr. Leonard Slominaki. Heading the student publication staff were editorial board members Sally Farran, Nancy Williams, and Bob McLean who rotated the individual responsibilities on a one-week in three basis.

Beginning the year as reporters were Carolyn Bomgardner, Gail York, Karen Wright, Betty Bouton, Audrey Bailey, Donna Hogg, Linda Donovan, Gaynel Crocker, and Roberta Wiegren. Sport writers Carolyn Blary and Verkey Tyler and artist Suzanne Hingst were forced by combination of circumstances to retire from journalism at half year.

Cub reporters Hannah Rotman and Gloria Hambrecht, artist Mary Ginevra and sports writer Gary Perkins joined the staff at the beginning of the second semester having completed journalism I training.

Students OK PULSE; Seek WHS Lifeblood

Sometime before the end of the academic year—probably in May—PULSE, a general literary magazine written by WHS students will make its first appearance. The new school publication in the rumor mill for two years was officially born last Thursday when students overwhelmingly indicated their support in a school-wide survey.

As early Monday machinery started in the magazine at any had already begun to grind to a halt. The balance indicated their approval and 323 students even thought they would like to see the magazine oftener than once a semester.

Finances a Problem

Of the 716 students polled only 74 said they would not be in-

SEARCHLIGHT members shown above are, left to right, first row: Gail York, Rosemary Jackson, Nancy Williams, Bob McLean, Sally Farran, Suzanne Hingst, Carolyn Bomgardner, and Cynthia Bouton.

Second row: Donna Hogg, Roberta Wiegren, Linda Donovan, Gaynel Crocker, Judi Poe, Verkey Tyler, Karen Wright, and Audrey Bailey.

operating revenue was discouraged; price was one of the chief factors in the questionnaire. It was feared that 50 cents might be considered too high. Only 69 of the students polled balked, however. The others gave the proposed price their approval.



THESPIANS

The purpose of this society is the advancement of standards of excellence in dramatic arts. The activities include a monthly meeting, semi-class play luncheon, class play, and the Thespian one-acts.

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FAIR WAYS AND MEANS

JUNIOR SENIOR PLAYS

WE SHOOT TO KILL YOU



THE HOUSE OF THE RAZZ DANCERS



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The tour was guided by Solly Farrar, president, Judy Rogers, vice president, Judy Shanda, secretary, Paula Wood, treasurer and co-advisors, Miss Adele Knight and Miss Morgan Kemane.

A black and white photograph of a group of approximately 15 people, mostly men, standing in two rows. They are dressed in formal attire, including suits and ties. The background is dark and indistinct.



First Row: J. Dixon, R. Needham, R. Needham
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"HI-Y"

The Hi-Y is organized to maintain throughout the home, school, and community high standards of Christian character.

The officers are: Richard Needham, Pres., Bob Wendell, V.P., Dick Mullen, Sec., Jim Rouker, Treas., and Chaplain, Art Melton.

During the year the Hi-Y sponsored a Christmas formal, at which Vicky Tyler was crowned sweetheart.

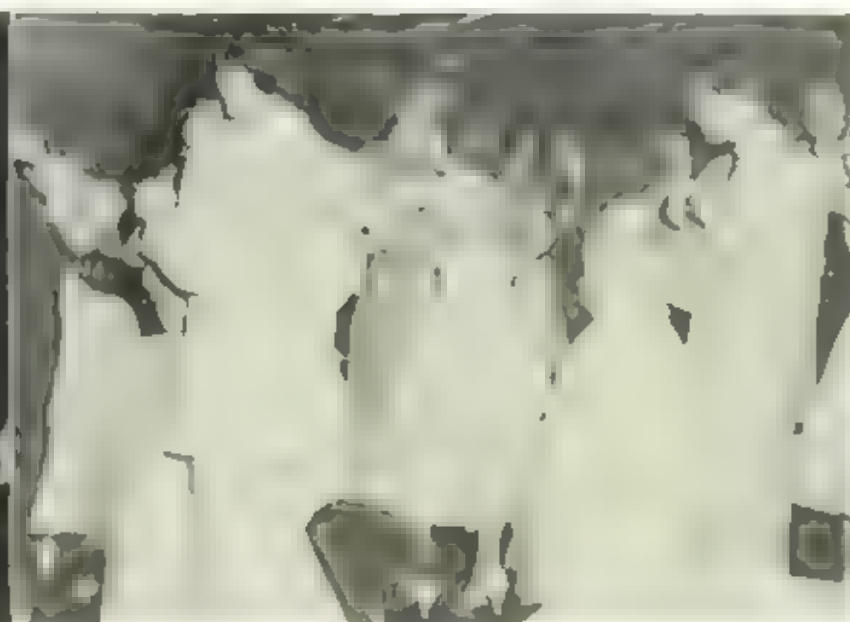
The activities of the Hi-Y this year included the operation of the concession stand at the Football games with the Friendship Club.



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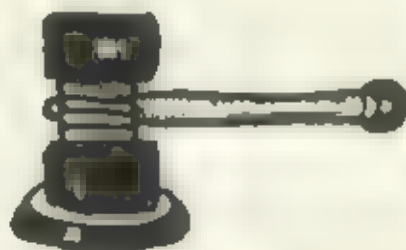


Christmas Formal



E. Edmunds, Advisor

JUNIOR COUNCIL ON WORLD AFFAIRS



Left to right: Donna Hagg, president; Laurine Purolo, vice-president; Betty Book, secretary; Linda Thomas, social chairman; John Matz, program chairman. Back row: E. Edmunds, advisor; and other members.

The Junior Council on World Affairs, meeting the second Wednesday of each month, is open to juniors and to seniors. This organization, sponsored by the Cleveland Council on World Affairs (all of whose meetings being open to the junior members) is affiliated through the Council with similar groups throughout the Greater Cleveland area. These groups meet together in an annual spring meeting which takes the form of a mock United Nations General Assembly where groups of students act as delegates from member states. The experience here gained in the exercise of the niceties of parliamentary law, the experience of debate during the sponsorship of resolutions, is interesting and valuable.

Monthly programs in the past have consisted of panel discussions, debates by outsiders, the interviewing of visitors to, or recent USA residents from, other countries, and of timely movies. These activities showed appeal to those students interested in widening or deepening their knowledge of world politics.

The officers of this group are: Donna Hagg, president; Laurine Purolo, vice-president; Betty Book, secretary; Linda Thomas, social chairman and John Matz, program chairman.



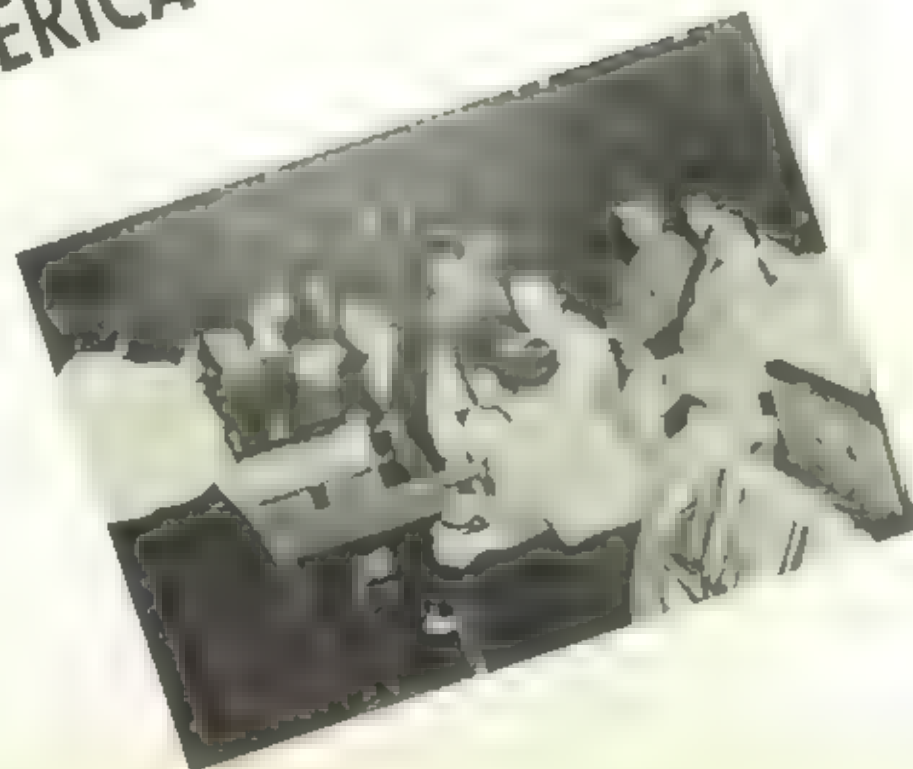


A. President, Nancy Williams

FUTURE TEACHERS OF AMERICA

This year was a busy one for the F T A. The many activities included ushering on N E O T A Day, observing elementary school procedures, and holding a Valentine Party for retarded children. Many fine speakers were invited to their monthly meetings to discuss current problems in education.

Officers for the year are Pres. Nancy Williams, V. P. Mary C. Nevra, Treas. Pat Riddle, and Sec., Carolyn Crawford.



OFFICE STAFF

F. St. Rose H. Primary & C. M. Goodell
B. Parsons _____ M. A. B. Baker
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Mr. Wm. F. Smith & Co. Retail
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Without the assistance of the Office Staff, the many routine problems of the average school day would be more complex.

The pages who assist the secretaries completely handle many jobs which include running the errands, collecting absence slips, delivering messages from office, and operating the switch board.





Back Row: Kaye, Phil, Russ, Jim, Ann
Front Row: Ann, Jim, Kaye, Phil

MATH CLUB

President, Phil Russo, Vice President, Jim Meltman, and Reporter, Ann Allen, preside over the monthly meetings of the Math Club. These meetings give the students interested in math an opportunity to learn more about the various fields of mathematics.

Mrs. Alice Rand is the Club's advisor.



Alice Rand, Advisor

SCIENCE CLUB

Each member of the Science Club was required to complete a working scientific project by the end of the first semester. These projects were then entered in the N.E. On a Science Fair in the Spring.

Officers are: Phil Russo, President; Wes Orloff, Vice President; Jim Wallace, Treasurer; Pauline Zampor, Secretary; and advisor, Mrs. Antale.

The officers and members try to increase the student knowledge of science.



Antale, Advisor

Back Row: Phil Russo, Wes Orloff, Jim Wallace, Pauline Zampor
Front Row: Ann Allen, Jim Meltman, Kaye, Phil Russo



LATIN CLUB



A black and white photograph of the Latin Club members, a large group of students posing in several rows. The photo is framed by a laurel wreath.

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The occasion includes a light of the
and a party, a mythological story, a
Roman banquet, an astronomy meeting and a
picnic

SPANISH CLUB

Buenos días. Que to 2 was the official greeting of the monthly meetings of the Spanish Club. This organization, sponsored by Señora Puyou, gives the students studying Spanish, a chance to enjoy their knowledge by participating in Spanish games, songs, and conversations.

The officers of the club were: Pres., Barb Meyers, V. P., Don Kennedy, Sec., Toni Gubanc, and Treas., B. Wargo.



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| First Name | Last Name | First Name | Last Name |
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| Barb | Meyers | Don | Kennedy |
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Mr. Puyou, teacher



RIFLE CLUB

The Rifle Club provided its members with an opportunity to learn the proper use of firearms and the chance to become skilled in the use of a rifle. The club meets weekly at the Ohio Rubber Company Rifle Range. The climax of the season is the N. R. A. Regional Championships in which the club's five best shooters participate.

The officers are: Bob Melan, president, Art Melton, vice president, John Stange, secretary-treasurer, Bud Schwartz, range officer, Bill Miller, stalker.

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FRENCH CLUB

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The members of the French Club, with Mr. Lake as their advisor, hold meetings monthly in the homes of its various members.

The objective of the club is to create a greater interest in French language, customs, and culture.

This year the group was headed by Phyllis Patterson, Pres., Coral Schriner, V. P., and Rochelle Roberts, Treas.

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"W" CLUB

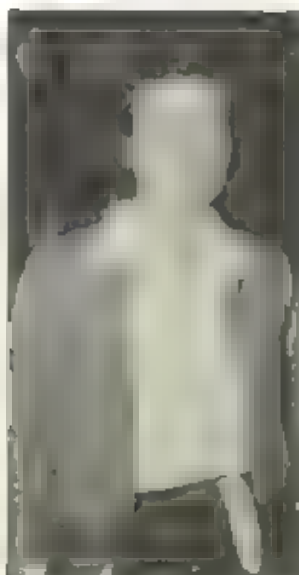


Photo 11

The aim of the "W" Club is to promote interest in athletics and to develop a sense of good citizenship among the members. The club is open to members on the basis of initiative, scholarship and interest in school activities.

Club activities for the year included: Dad's Night Program, the High and Low Dance, group dance at the Ice Capades and a Spring Banquet.

Officers: Karen Wright, President; Nancy Anderson, Vice President; Donna Hugg, Secretary and Treasurer; Arlene Monahan.





VARSITY CLUB

The county C.D., whose membership consists of 131,000, will have a representative atmosphere to the I.M.S. members, mainly working as oil, bank, bus, medicine and others.

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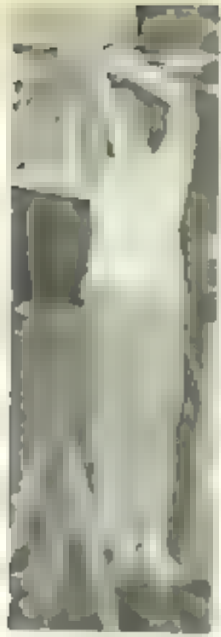
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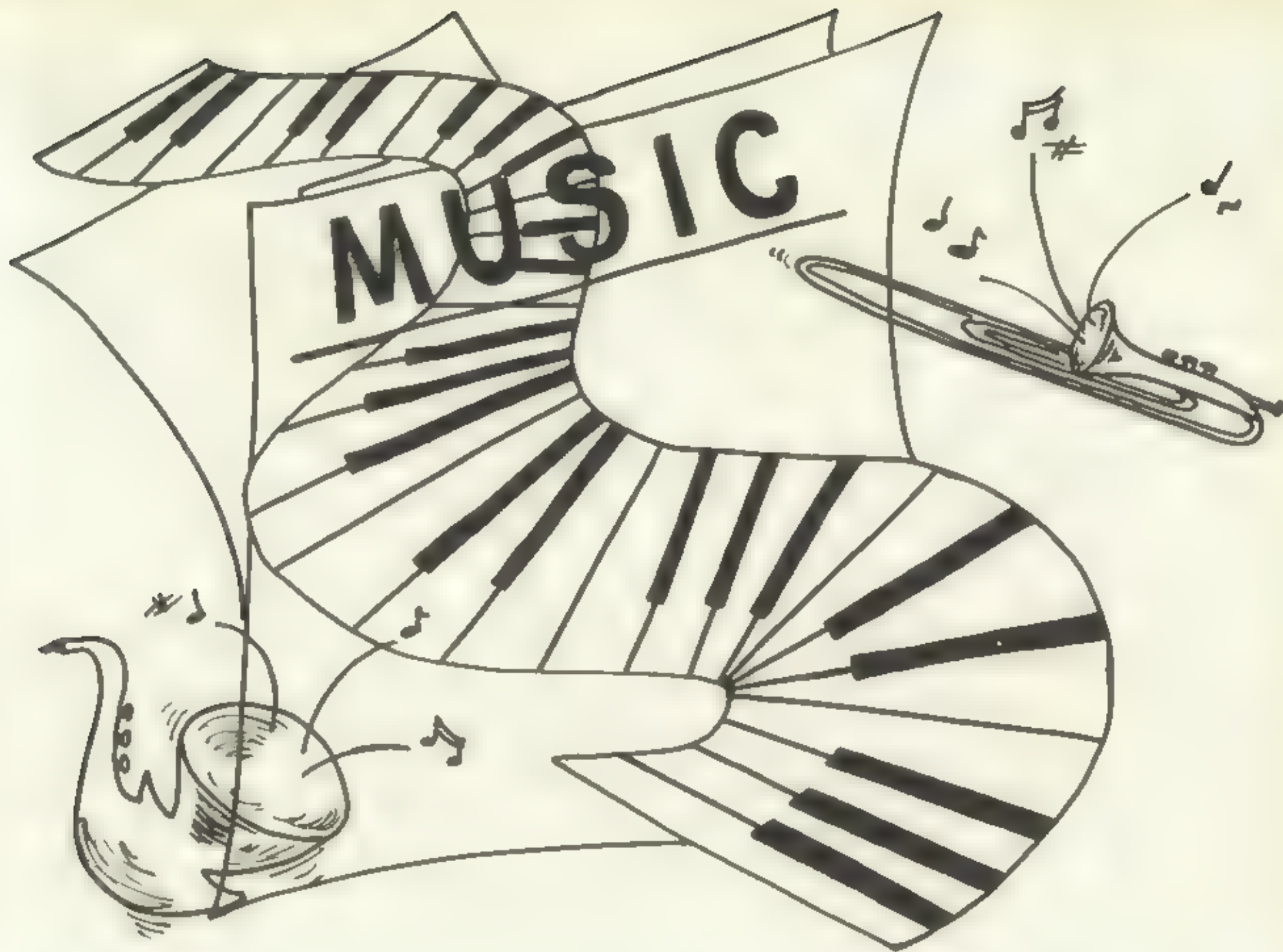
With the half day less in progress these people had to expect and to live in spite of the hated situation everything as usual as before.

They've complained they should have thought of the right bus driver, who had to save at least his life, but not them.

C. can remove it out green lawn and away stand to out to our maintenance staff









W.H.S. BANDS



First Row: D. Hume, S. Baker, B. Ellis, F. Day, P. Rader, S. Hobbs, M. Morris. Second Row: G. Evans, S. Hester, J. T. Hirs, J. Lewis, J. Hark, J. Hark. Third Row: Mr. Rudnick, L. Saxe, P. McGloath, J. Hark, L. Saxe, P. Hark, J. Hark, J. Hark.

W. Loughby High School's Concert Band, one of the finest in Ohio, gives a Spring Concert and appears in the Christmas program with the choral groups each year.

The Concert Band also plays for many other events, including a combined concert at Bay Village High School.

The band competes each year in the district contest and always does extremely well.

Condy sales, endless practicing, and lots of fun were the keynotes and highlights of the 1957 Concert Band's season.

Officers of the Concert Band are Linda Donovan, president, Bob Mellen, vice-president, Gail Daskacil, secretary, Dennis Atkins, treasurer.



MR. HUTZLER, DIRECTOR



Our holiday assemblies this year were highlighted by the singing of the Choir

This fine choral group sang often during the year for the

students of Willoughby High School. The choir also

distinguished themselves at many of the various

music festivals throughout the county and climaxed their successful

season by receiving a superior rating in the State Contest





ENSEMBLES



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GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

This year the officers of the Glee Club are: Pres., Ginnie Stewart; V.P., Solly Fedor, and Sec., Kay Jackson.



The following table shows the results of the regression analysis for the dependent variable "Number of children" (N = 1,000). The independent variables are "Age" (in years), "Gender" (Male/Female), and "Marital Status" (Married/Single). The table includes the coefficient estimates, standard errors, t-statistics, and p-values for each variable.

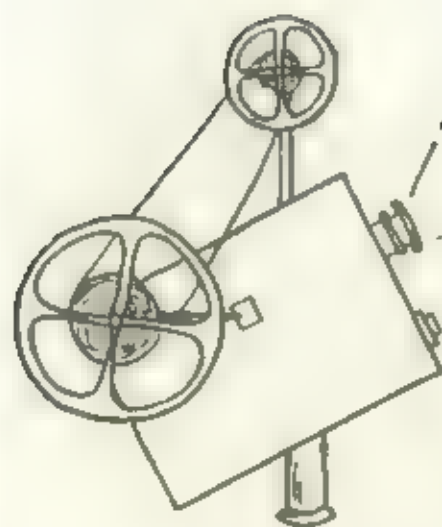
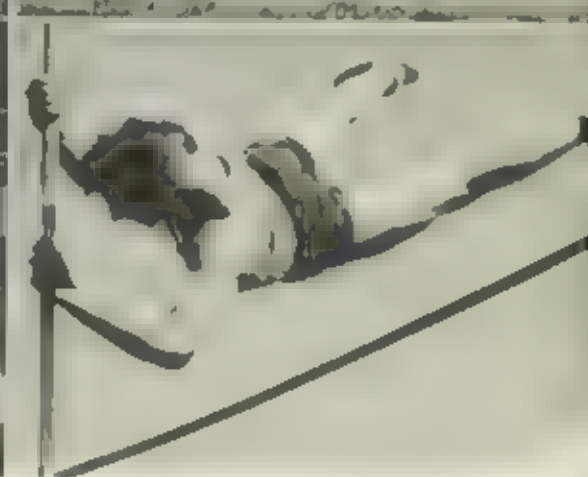
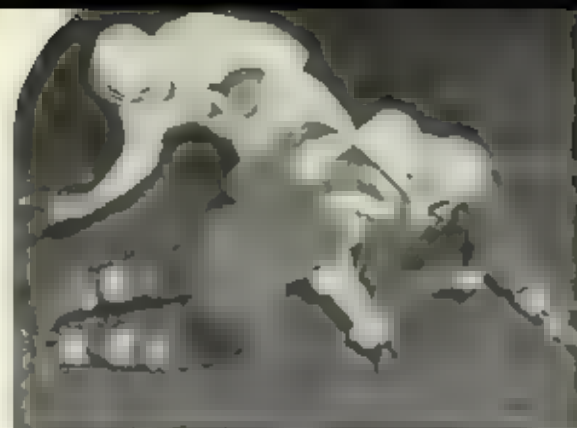
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| Age | 0.15 | 0.02 | 7.5 | 0.000 |
| Gender (Male) | -0.10 | 0.03 | -3.0 | 0.002 |
| Marital Status (Married) | 0.25 | 0.04 | 6.2 | 0.000 |
| Constant | 1.50 | 0.10 | 15.0 | 0.000 |

BOYS' GLEE CLUB

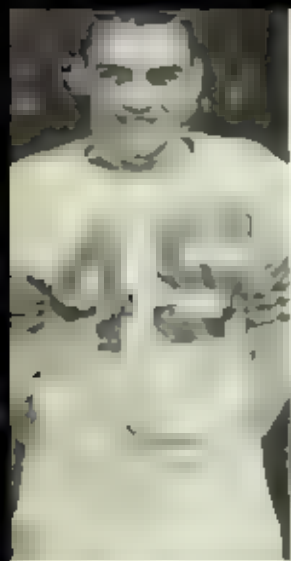
The Boys' Glee Club, which is composed of those boys taking the course and those in the Choir who are interested in going to District Contest with the group is under the direction of Mr. Maynard Emerson.

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SPORTS



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ALAN - 45



JOHN - 34



JOHN - 33



BOB - 31



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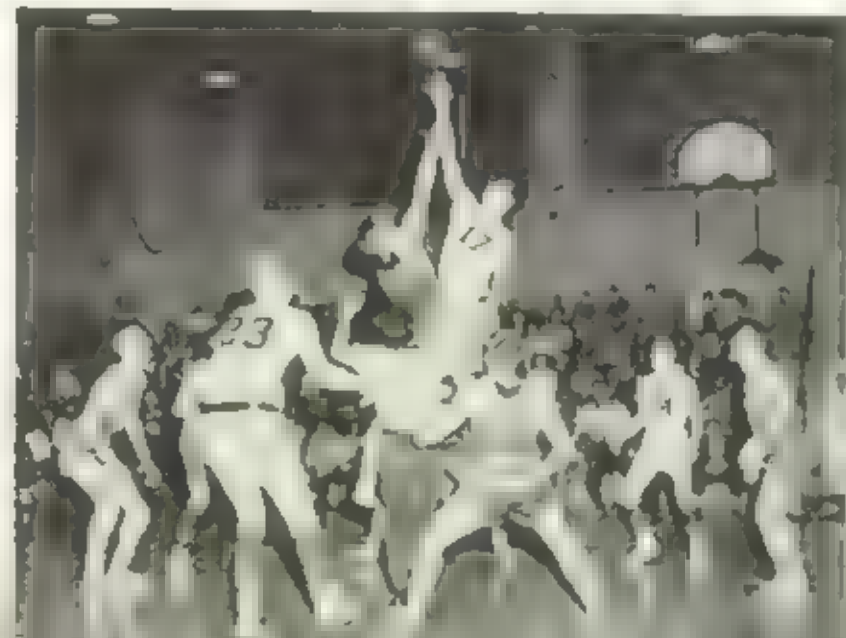
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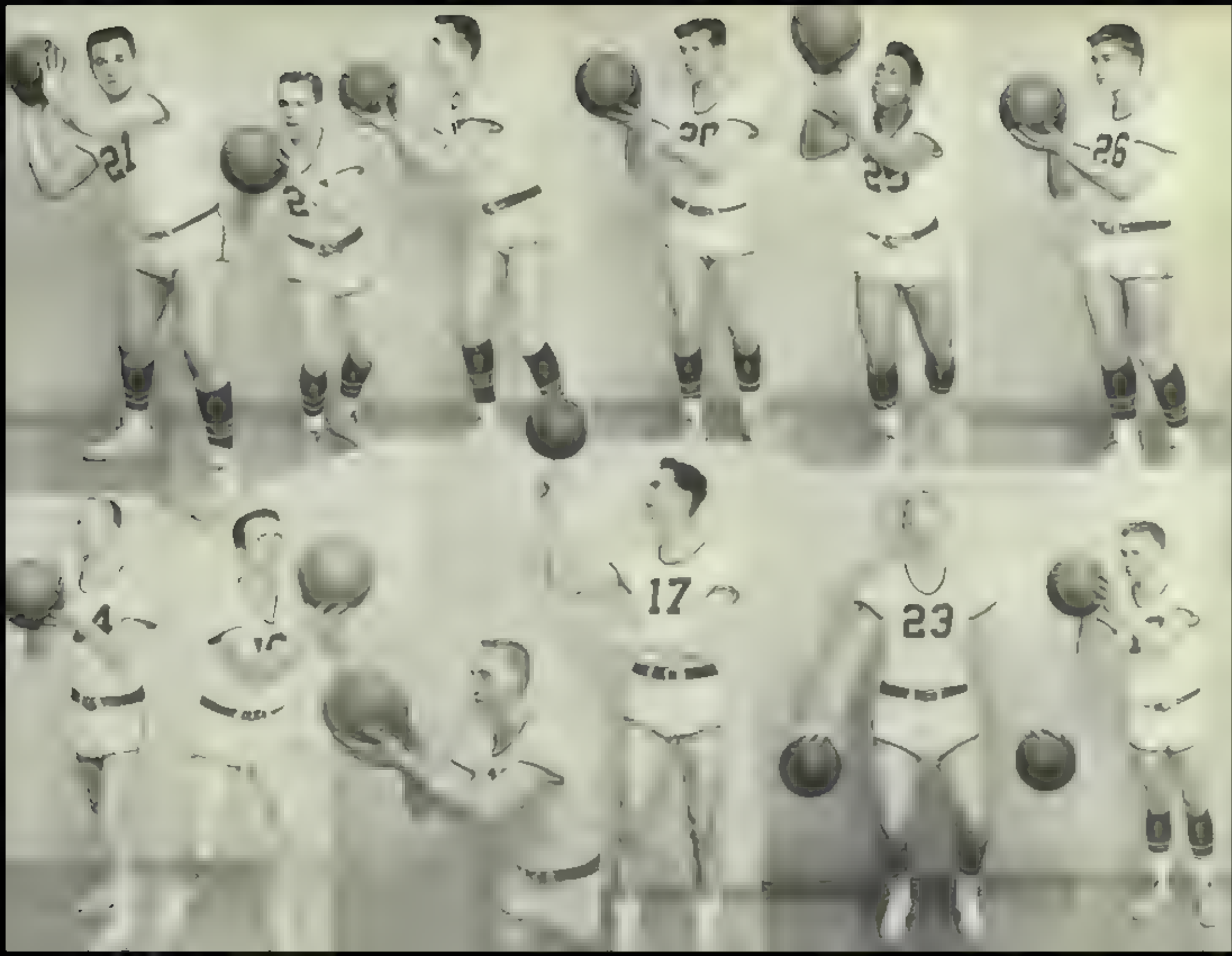
BASKETBALL TEAM

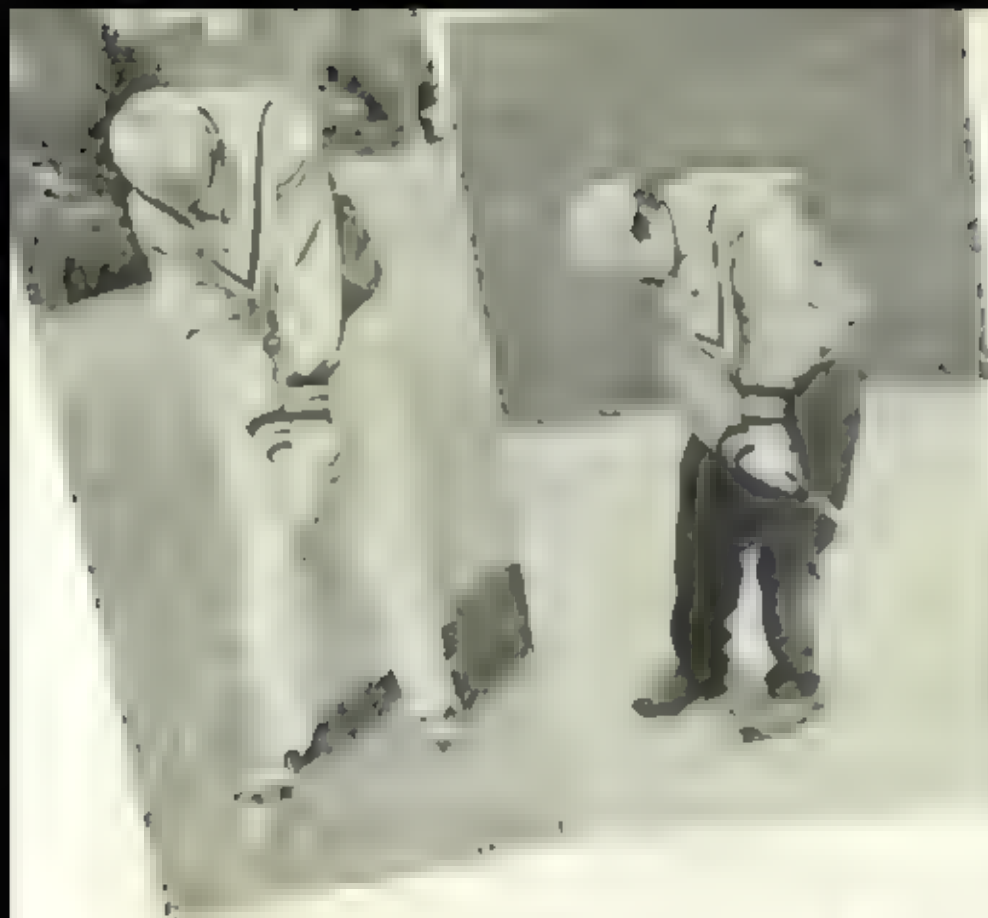
This year the Ranger Cagers finished in second place in the Greater Cleveland Conference, losing a head breaker to Bedford, 59 to 60. Dick Miller led the scoring race with 308 points in 18 games. W. Loughby dropped the tournament opener to Euclid, 55 to 51 in an overtime, another crushing loss. Dick Miller was chosen all-Tournament center for the Euclid District Tournament. W. Loughby out-scored the opposition, 336 to 308.

Conference Standings

| We | They | |
|----|----------|----|
| 62 | Berea | 57 |
| 50 | Garfield | 39 |
| 44 | Maple | 32 |
| 42 | Brush | 38 |
| 49 | Bedford | 51 |
| 68 | Berea | 69 |
| 64 | Garfield | 61 |
| 54 | Maple | 36 |
| 52 | Brush | 45 |
| 59 | Bedford | 60 |







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RANGER GOLF TEAM



M. C. Wick M. H.

This year, as they have for many years, Coach Chester Drake's Golfing Rangers putted around the Greater Cleveland Conference greens without losing a head-on-head match.

Jerry P. Smith, medalist with B4, led the GCC tournament victory, and the Rangers ran the first match play streak to beyond the century mark before finishing second and fourth in the Cleveland District and State tournaments.





Hubert - Pole Vaulting



Relay - Bill W. Young, Jim McNair, Herb Brown



Parsons - High Jump



Back Row: E. Richards, A. Sullivan, F. V. G. Allen, J. W. R. Allen, J. Se. R. Allen
 2nd Row: J. D. V. Allen, J. W. G. Allen, J. W. G. Allen, J. W. G. Allen, J. W. G. Allen
 3rd Row: J. W. G. Allen, J. W. G. Allen, J. W. G. Allen, J. W. G. Allen, J. W. G. Allen
 Front Row: W. T. Young, A. J. G. Allen, A. J. G. Allen, A. J. G. Allen, A. J. G. Allen

TRACK TEAM

JOHN ROSE - Coach

In his first year as W. Loughby High School track coach, John Rose developed an interesting and highly spirited team. The W. L. S. Commodore, high in competitive spirit compiled a winning record, scoring five wins while suffering three defeats.

The high spots of the season included a third place at the annual Mentor Relays and a fourth spot at the difficult Euclid Relays.

The Ranger record for 1956 was:

| We | They |
|--------|---------------------|
| 1 1 2 | Marion 106 1 2 |
| 66 1 2 | Mentor 51 1 2 |
| 37 2 5 | Maple Hts 80 3 5 |
| 76 | P. Harvey 42 |
| 78 1 2 | Garfield Hts 39 1 2 |
| 84 1 2 | Brink 33 1 2 |
| 72 1 2 | Berford 45 1 2 |
| 46 1 3 | Euclid 71 2 3 |





TENNIS TEAM

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The 1956 Ranger tennis squad marked the school's third entry in interscholastic racket competition, but the record belies their "youth."

Each Ken Potter's boys won all the regular league games but to Shake Heights in the city playoffs. In independent play, the squad won three out of four, losing only to Greater Oak Cleveland Heights. There was another but non-count loss, an exhibition defeat at the hands of Muskingham College, 5 to 2.



BASEBALL TEAM

Despite the fact that only three lettermen returned to diamond warfare in 1956, Coach Stan Foster's Rangers captured the Greater Cleveland Conference for the fifth time in six years, compiling as they did, a 9-1 league record.

Winning individual honors for the high-riding team was Doug Fringle, who took over the lion's share of the pitching duties and won a place for himself on All-Conference, All-School, and All-State teams. Also winning distinction were shortstop Hal Hendershot, second basemen George Korpi, and outfielder John MacIlwaine.

Post Mortem

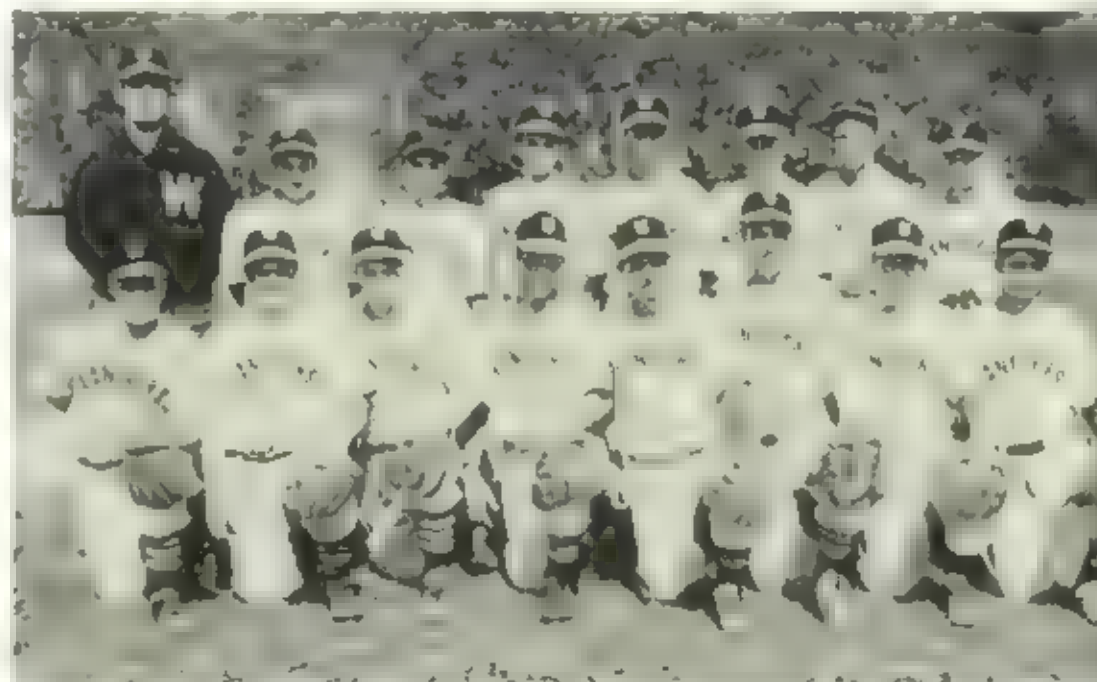
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| Bedford | 5 |
| Berea | 4 |
| Gorfield Hts. | 6 |

Managers: Tim S. Set, Fred W. Box



First base Doug Fringle Pitcher Doug Fringle Infielder Doug Fringle Outfielder Doug Fringle Catcher Doug Fringle Manager Stan Foster



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CHEERLEADERS



At the top of the page, the cheerleaders are shown in a group photo. Below them, the cheerleaders are shown in a group photo.





Carolyn Blazett



Cindy Bouton



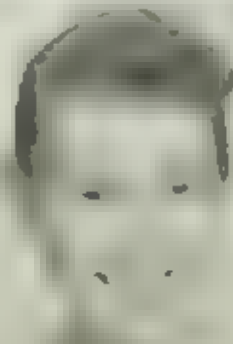
Sally Faxian

HOMECOMING COURT

Suzanne Shogot



Donna Hogg



Nancy Huppens





Anita Shaw

HOME COMING QUEEN

ANITA SHAW

The Homecoming celebration held at Willoughby High School this year was highlighted with the crowning of pretty Anita Shaw as queen. Anita and her court presided over the many activities which are featured in Willoughby's annual Homecoming weekend.



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